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BRIEFS**Schwartz/Smith Revitalization Bill advances**

Legislation that would create a bold new strategy for stimulating private sector job creation in Newark was approved by the Senate. The bill, sponsored by Assemblymen David C. Schwartz and Bob Smith (both D-Middlesex), and Senator John F. Ashe (D-Hudson), would expand the powers of the Urban Development Corporation, allowing that agency to play a greater role in revitalizing New Jersey's cities.

Senior citizens commissions bill advances

Legislation designed to improve the quality of life for New Jersey's senior citizens was approved by the General Assembly.

The bill will promote the formation of senior citizen advisory commissions. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Dr. Skip Sanders, Chairman of the State Division on Aging, to encourage municipalities to establish senior citizen advisory commissions. The director of the division will provide technical assistance to help communities establish the commissions.

Legislation to end employment based on smoking status

Assembly Speaker Pro-Tem Willie B. Brown introduced legislation (A-4479) that would prohibit employers from discriminating in hiring, compensation, termination and other personnel-related decisions based on a person's smoking habits.

Brown, the Assembly sponsor of the so-called "Smokers' Rights Bill" which was recently vetoed by Governor Florio, said that the proposed changes made in response to concerns raised by the Governor in his veto message.

Bill extends home ownership to public housing residents

Residents of public housing will have a better chance to own their own homes under a bill (A-4478) sponsored by William J. Faurelli, Jr. and David C. Schwartz.

"Our bill would comply with the federal law by making it financially feasible for the state to allow public housing residents they already live in," Faurelli said. Under the 1990 National Affordable Housing Act, tenanted who live in a public housing unit would be able to form a corporation, known as a resident management corporation, and purchase their dwelling from the local Public Housing Authority.

Fiori & Scarbrough urge support of assault weapon law

New Jersey's assault weapon law, which is under attack by special interest groups who want to see it weakened, got another boost of support from Sen. Steve Bonta, Sen. Randolph Conroy, who joined Gov. Florio in urging that the law be kept intact.

"We need to keep the ban on assault weapons because they are basically tools of drug traffickers. And it is sheer folly to believe that we can win the war on drugs while arming these drug dealers with assault weapons," Brady said.

New Jersey's law, which was enacted last year at the urging of the mayor and bars the sale and severe restricts possession of assault weapons.

Emergency food assistance legislation advances

Legislation which would allow New Jersey to accept the twelve million pounds of surplus food and an additional 3.5 million pounds of bonus food from the federal government and hire additional workers to distribute the food was approved by the Assembly. Under the measure (A-4117/4375/3088), New Jersey becomes eligible for surplus food that other states cannot or will not use.

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SPECIAL ISSUE — COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT ACT MINORITY BUSINESS JOURNAL**ACCURATE PORTRAYAL OF AFRICA MUST BE INCLUDED IN CURRICULUM**

by Pamela D. Wilson

NEWRK—In a series of lectures and workshops, educators commented that a multi-cultural education is necessary for students as well as the nation. Betty S. Ruvalcaba, Director of the Office of Curriculum Staff, stated to an audience of over 200 educators gathered at the Quality Inn, that the purpose of the Diversity Committee Seminar was to discuss critical curriculum issues that impact upon education in a rapidly changing and multi-cultural world.

In his morning address on June 6, Dr. A. Skip Sanders, Assistant State Superintendent to the Division of Certification and Accreditation for the Maryland State Department of Education said that

Census data projects that out of 11 Americans will be a minority by the year 2000 and by the year 2020, Hispanics will comprise 24% of the United States population, African-Americans will comprise 18%, and Asians 12%. "That's why a multi-cultural curriculum has to be implemented. In the past, people who did not fit into a particular spectrum of society were basically throwaways. "We can't do that anymore, yours and my security depends on students." In addition, Sanders said that multi-culturalism is necessary because America was a dominating, isolationist country, but now America has to cooperate with other developing countries. The narrow-minded belief that Americans only need to know one language is obsolete, said Sanders.

Morheuser argues QEA before Court

by Jari M. Edgerton Johnson



Marilyn J. Morheuser, Executive Director Education Law Center

NEWARK—In an effort to save the original intent of the ruling in the Abbott v. Burke case, Attorney Marilyn J. Morheuser of the Education Law Center, Inc. took her arguments back before the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Morheuser entered a motion for certiorari to review the implementation of its decree in the Abbott v. Burke, 119 N.J. 287 (1990) (Abbott II). The decree of Abbott II states "that poorer urban districts' funding for regular education be made substantially equal to that of property-rich districts, that funding be made certain every year, that the level of funding also be adequate to provide for the special disadvantages of those poorer urban districts, and that the new funding scheme consider the problem of municipal overload."

Morheuser further asked that

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"People of color will not tolerate anymore arrogance," added Campbell.

Schools have been culturally narrow; educators must be careful not to confuse race with culture, culture is inclusive, said Sanders.

Teachers must take part in what Sanders refers to as "Innovational Learning," a celebration of students and teachers' diversity and differences. "Students are crying out for what we don't supply," said Sanders. Sanders went on to say that another problem is teachers' beliefs in the old paradigm based on the idea that students need fixing. That's not the case, says Sanders, it is the system that needs fixing. Sanders purports that a needed paradigm shift must be made

Cooper appointed to Sports Authority

Mayor Cardell Cooper

EAST ORANGE — First term and the city's youngest ever Chief Executive Officer, Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange, has been nominated by Governor Jim Florio to the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority

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and teachers must begin to view students as people laden with resources, not blank slates that need to be filled. "Educators do not invite students to the table of curriculum, so why should students want to be there?" said Sanders. As long as educators live credence to

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General Colin Powell supports City News' Salute to America's Heroes

WASHINGTON, DC — General Colin L. Powell, in a recent letter to CITY NEWS Publisher Henry C. Johnson, expressed his support for the upcoming special supplement honoring New Jersey's black men and women who served in the military. Along with the letter arrived a special message from General Powell to New Jersey's black veterans specifically those who served in the Persian Gulf. It described them to be the "best equipped, best led and best trained group of warriors this country has ever sent forth in harm's way."



General Colin Powell

Elks honor their own

SOMERSET — Brothers and Daughters of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World (I.B.P.O.E. of W.) held their annual New Jersey State Convention held from June 11-16 at the Somerset Marriott Hotel to honor members for their achievements and dedication to the Elk organization.

State Auxiliary President Daughter Verma McCutcheon and Sons Association President Brother Charles Langford, Jr. were honored for their leadership and the close of a successful year. Gifts and donations were given them by various Orders. Daughter Lucille Spicer, recipient of the

Louisa C. Hughes Service Award, was also honored for her work with the Grand Temple, as Grand Daughter Ruler, and the State Auxiliary and current participation on the Nominating Committee.

Among the series of events included in the six day agenda were: a Joint Prayer Breakfast, an oratorical contest, election of officers, a Joint Achievement Award and Civil Liberties Program, a convention hall, a beauty and talent program and finally a parade through the city of Plainfield.

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Buffalo Soldier essay contest winners

Present at McDonald's/Miller School Award's breakfast were from left to right: Bill McCoy, owner of McDonald's, Gus Henebrink, moderator for the program, student winners (back row) Misty Waller, Akimly Adoredo, Gregory Yount, Jorge Clinton, Miguel Gonzales, (front row) Edith Figueroa, Eric Wilson, Destiny Pannell, and Principal Alice Dunston. McDonald's sponsored the essay contest.

photo by Glen Fricker

CITY PEOPLE

People on the move...

Rev. Dr. S. Howard Woodson, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist, Trenton, NJ and **Joseph Le Fante**, two former Assembly speakers were elected to the SHARE-New Jersey Board of Directors. Also elected were **C. Stephen Jones**, executive director of the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry in Newark; **Dr. Daniel L. Johnson**, president of the Newark School System where he served as a teacher, vice principal, principal and assistant superintendent of schools; **James E. Felton**, Jr., of South Orange, senior vice president of Ebor Services International Inc. of Newark and **Eric Linkov** of Livingston, president of Laren Inc. and Lincorp Inc., a jewelry retail and manufacturing business in East Orange. **Dr. Timothy McCracken** of Plainfield has had an original paper, "The Double-Voice Curriculum: The Case of Social Studies," presented this month at Seton Hall University. **Dr. Harry Robinson** of Short Hills, a co-discoverer of streptozotocin, received the 1989 National Commendation Excellence Award from the New Jersey Council of Community Colleges. The American Association for Alternative Action (AAA) recently installed their Region II officers for 1991-1993. Officers named were **Alfonzo Cartilage**, II (Regional Director) of Maplewood; **Monique Y. Landrum-Smith** (Alternate Regional Director) of Trenton; **Jerry H. Hall** (Treasurer) of Wilmington, DE; **Shelia Reed** (Vice President), and **Alfred J. Johnson** (New Jersey State Coordinator) of Vineland. **Dr. William Cinotti**, veteran administrator at the New Jersey Dental School of UMDNJ, has been named president of the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry... **Dr. Bernard D. Goldstein** of Westfield, one of the nation's leading medical experts on the environment, has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. **Dr. Charles Pine** and **Dr. Robert Curnow** was honored by Rutgers' Newark School of Arts and Sciences (NASC) alumni association as recipients of "Distinguished Alumni Award." **Leontine Powers** of Plainfield, among 19 Union County College students elected to Who's Who Among Students in Union County College for 1991. **Elmer G. Chappell**, Chairman of the State Council on the Arts was presented with the prestigious du Croet School of the Arts Humanitarian Award. **Father Charles J. Hayes**, vice-president of the Center For Hope Hospice was bestowed the 1991 Man of the Year by the Union County Chapter of the Boys' Towns of Italy... **David F. Barry**, Ursula assistant professor of history, was awarded the Landmark Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching at Ursula. **Laurence Spisak** has been selected as the new executive director for the Ironbound Community Council. **John R. Holt**, of South Orange, has received the designation of Fellow of the Royal Society of Chartered Financial Analysts and professional designation from the American College, Bryn Mawr, PA. **Eric Gallaghern**, who was selected as the New Jersey Government Association president from Union County College, is the first New Jersey resident to receive the International Reading Association's Arbuthnot Award... **Albert "Ace" Simmons** received an distinguished service award at The Morris Area Minority Athlete Advisory Association's First Annual Awards dinner. **Cynthia M. Jacob**, a partner in the Somersett law firm of Collier, Jacob and Sweet, was named Secretary of the New Jersey State Bar Association. **Patrick Marks**, Plainfield resident, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in Engineering and also received the Humphreys/Erns/Lesler Award from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, NJ...



In observance of National Police Week, the Newark Police department, presented medal of merit awards to several police officers during a "Memorial Day" program in the Municipal Council Chambers. The officers distinguished themselves in the line of duty. John J. Golba, acting police director, presents a merit award to Police Officer Crystal Rollins, a two-year veteran and the only woman honored at the ceremony.



May "Incentive Awards" winner, Elizabeth Flood ceremony in Newark Mayor Sharpe James' office. Flood, a full-time employee at PSEG, received a "Distinguished Citizens Award" for her outstanding contributions made to the City of Newark and its children.

Florio appoints Sprott to state committee

Kendall Sprott, M.D., of Plainfield, has been appointed Chairman of the Governor's Services Planning Committee on Children's Services Planning. Governor Jim Florio announced. Sprott is Director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the Children's Hospital of New Jersey. Sprott also serves as Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the New Jersey Medical School, where he received his M.D. degree. A member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the New Jersey Medical Society, Sprott is also a pediatric advanced life support instructor.

The Mayor of Plainfield, Harold Mitchell, presented the proclamation of May as "Mental Health Month" to Roberta Rubin, Director of the Companion Programs of the Mental Health Association.

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by **Dr. Charles W. Faulkner**

A Short Memory

Quick! When was the last time you heard or read about the brutal beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police? Outside of Los Angeles, the case is practically forgotten. It's back to business as usual. Black people have short memories. Black people are "So kind and forgiving."

The unfortunate fact is that black people have experienced police brutality, and general racism, so frequently that they accept it as a way of life. "Nobody ever did anything before to stop it, so what makes you think that anything will be done this time?" This statement represents the thinking of most blacks. And this is a major reason for the continued racism and for the racial by-products of racism from job discrimination to police brutality.

The great King Holiday sings "you can't touch this!" Racists say, "you can't touch me!" They generally know that nothing bad will happen to them if they beat up a black. White generally feel, "if blacks aren't going to help themselves, then we can't afford to help you." And all I receive is the smell of racism such as good jobs." Many of my friends have told me that not a single white colleague of theirs bothered to discuss the brutal beating of Rodney King.

You should not underestimate the severe ugliness that the Rodney King brutality case conveys about racism in America. You should never forget that as Rodney King was beaten, he was a policeman, a policeman, he turned over onto his back in order to avoid this continuous attempt to crush his skull. Another policeman, then clubbed him in the face and broke the bones around his eye.

Yet, few whites across the country even discuss the case, and most blacks act as if they would rather forget that it happened. Jewish citizens of this country use an excellent tactic against antisemitism which publicizes every single act of antisemitism that occurs, whether large or small. They make a continuous effort to keep antisemitism on the front page. Black people must adopt the same tactic. They must join together to contact the media regarding the smallest instance of racism. When the media gets tired of hearing about it, they must go from door-to-door and tell anyone who will listen, about what happened to them. You can join or organize a group whose purpose is solely to collect and distribute data about every case of racism.

The Rodney King police brutality case presented a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to force the public to focus on what really happens, today, to black Americans. This window of opportunity has nearly closed and may never open again. Continuous public pressure will have two major impacts: 1) It will let the world know that racial brutality does exist, and that blacks experience its ugliness daily; 2) It will let the world know that blacks are a strong, strong people, contrary to what many people currently think of blacks. Few people of any race could withstand the psychological "you're lazy, dirty and stupid" physical "kick the hell out of this n-----" and racial ("you can never prove that we won't give you a job because you are black") aspects of racism. Black people are a strong people.



Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently greeted Ms. Bahamas 1990-1991, Ms. Farrah Fiona Saunders and presented her with a medallion during a recent ceremony in his office. Ms. Saunders, a graduate of St. Augustine's College in Nassau, became the 30th Miss Bahamas in August, 1990 and has since spent a considerable amount of time working with Bahamian charitable organizations. Shown from left are Mayor James, Miss Bahamas, Farrah Saunders; and Consulate General, Peter Deveaux-Isaacs. photo by William Ramey



Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently presented a proclamation to Sam Rivers and Donnell Braswell from the Optimist Club honoring the week of May 20-24 as "Respect for Law Week." The observance was created by the Optimist Club to generate greater cooperation and understanding between local law enforcement officers and their respective communities. From left are: Mayor James, Sam Rivers, and Donnell Braswell. photo by Pamela Owens

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

HOBOKEN—Baseball Day, fireworks, exhibition baseball games and professional ball players at Elysian Field. Free admission. For more information call (201) 792-4878.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

MONTCLAIR—Brookdale Park Art and Crafts Show through the 23rd. 110 exhibitors of art, crafts and photography at Brookdale Park. Free admission. For more information call (908) 874-5247.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

JERSEY CITY—Liberty Fan National Collectors Expo. An annual collectors show featuring 150 exhibitors. Liberty State Park Central Railroad Terminal. For more information call (201) 768-2773.

NJW MILFORD—Art auction and sale of African American Art Work, sponsored by the Coalition of 100 Black Women, Bergen/Passaic Chapter at Art Center of Northern New Jersey, 250 Center St. Preview 2:30-3:30 p.m., auction at 4:30. \$5 admission and registration fee.

PENNSAUKEN—15 hour Urban Canoe trip up the scenic Cooper River. For more information call (609) 795-2040.

SOMERSET—YMCA is sponsoring its 1st Annual Summerfest Flea Show and Flea Market. The Devonport City and High Streets will be closed to traffic for spectators, under 12 years is free, \$12 for Shaw and \$15 for Flea Market Vendors. For more information call 722-4567.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

EATONTOWN—Fl. Monmouth Baseball Clinic through 28th. Skills clinic for youth ages 9-15. Dean Charles Woodard. For more information call (908) 532-2202.

SUMMIT—Kessler Golf Classic, at Canoe Brook Country Club. Tickets available through the Henry H. Kessler Foundation. For more information or to obtain golf or raffle tickets call 201-773-3600.

MONDAY, JULY 1

WESTFIELD—The Westfield Workshop for the Arts, a five-week summer enrichment program which gives children and adults an opportunity to explore their creative talents will be held at the Edison Intermediate School through August 2. For more information call (908) 322-5058.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

PATERSON—The Roots of Rap lecture at Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For more information, call (201) 881-7038.

MONDAY, JULY 5

NEWARK—The Mandela, Martin Malcolm and Tubman Cultural Street Festival and Carnival through July 7 at Peddler's Square, corner of Orange and Neibert Streets in Newark. 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m. For more information, contact Ivory Cooley (201) 643-0816.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

PATERSON—The Roots of Rap lecture at Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For more information, call (201) 881-7038.

NEWARK—The International Black Women's Congress will host a two week tour of Egypt. For reservations and further information, call 201-929-0574.



General Powell joins in City News' Salute to America's Heroes

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clued in the July 4th issue of City News. To find out how you can contribute to this special issue, see the back page of this issue or call (908) 754-3400.

EO mayor appointed to Sports Authority

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for a four-year, unsalaried term.

The Authority is the administrative agency for the \$435 million Monmouth Sports Complex which includes the Meadowlands Racetrack, Giants Stadium and the Brendan Byrne Meadows Arena.

In addition to the Complex, the Authority acquired Monmouth Park Racetrack and is overseeing construction of a world-class aquarium on the Delaware River waterfront in Camden.

Mayor Cooper was nominated to replace Griswold Heningburg, whose term expires June 25. Cooper was elected Mayor of the City of East Orange in January 1990. He is an experienced leader and public official having served as Essex County Freeholder, County Administrator and Business Administrator for the town of Irvington.

Cooper is recognized in international and national arenas through his involvement in global issues.

Internationally, Cooper was nominated in 1990 by Senator Bill Bradley as one of ten American ASA Fellows to participate in the American Swiss Association Young Leaders Conference in Switzerland. Later that year he traveled to Poland as one of four delegates from the United States Conference of Mayors to provide assistance to mayors recently elected in Poland's first free local elections in half a century.

Nationally, earlier this year the Mayor was selected to join five other mayors from the Northeast to discuss urban design issues facing their respective cities at the Mayor's Institute on City Design at M.I.T. Last month Cooper was invited to Johns Hopkins University to offer his insights and perspective on the formulation of a national policy on the health, education and welfare of children.

Locally, Mayor Cooper has initiated projects that aim to revitalize this "city at the Crossroads" and to utilize its geographic location to spur the economy.

Children and family are also high on Mayor Cooper's agenda. He and his wife Sandy have two daughter, five-year-old Tiffany and three-year-old Dana.

Elks honor their own

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Daughter of Elks Proclamation, State President Dgt. McCutcheon stated, "God Bless our servicemen and women of Operation Desert Storm. We truly rejoice, for the families of those involved, for the expected homecoming of their loved ones. We salute them all; including those who made the supreme sacrifice."

More than 1,000 Elk turn-out of approximately 300 was judged to be good, considering the present economy and unemployment rate, by Brother and First Vice President Conway Johnson. Members of the Grand Temple Daughters of the I.B.P.O. Elks of the World are now planning to attend their national convention scheduled for August 2-9 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

P.A.C. slashes President de Klerk and apartheid violence

by Daniel Maroien

(NNPA)—In a scathing press release embargoed for release at United Nations, the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa) released a scathing invective against President de Klerk's handling of the worsening racial situation in South Africa, especially the sporadic acts of violence that scar the inhabitants of the mineral-rich country.

PAC's press release categorically states its refusal to accept President de Klerk's invitation to attend a multi-party conference on violence on May 24-25. The organization's reasons for non-acceptance of the invitation are very clear, factual and represent African opinion about the violence that is tormenting the

racist country.

First, PAC stated that it could not attend the invitation because "the whole social formation of racist South Africa pre-supposes violence." And the press release goes on to say, "The existence of a government which took our land by violent means, and which maintains itself by the force of arms, as opposed to the will of the people, contextualizes the whole situation of the society within which the current violence is taking place."

Continuing, the press release also stated that the question of the CCB, ASKARIS and other (Afrikaner) death squads employed by de Klerk's racist regime would never arise under a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Absence of genuine democracy, the release said, engenders violence.

The release raised the question, "Is de Klerk's invitation to PAC a sincere one, or just a cover-up for his real intentions?" why PAC's President Johnson Mbombo and other leaders are not allowed to return unconditionally and with dignity to their own

African people. It also added that Emoch Zulu and other leaders are still in prison "for fighting for a just, democratic and peaceful society. These questions enjoin the PAC to consider whether the regime which invites us, and, at the same time, restricts our leaders from being in the country, sincerely expects us to attend the conference, or has extended the invitation as a tactical conscience-soother?"

The release addudict that the regime is to blame for the violence in and around Johannesburg. "The current state of violence," said the release, "can be traced back to the 1984-86 period when the State responded to mass (black) resistance by, inter alia, using vigilante groups such as the瓦特·恩加纳和瓦特·恩加纳, and also by taking direct action against African masses in attacks like the 'Terror Horse' incident. This kind of action, said the release, is still continuing, with the recruitment of RENAMO and other killer groups which stalk the African people by day and night. Special murder squads have been established with the sole purpose, said the release, of terrorizing and killing the

African people. The notorious CCB has not disbanded.

PAC's press release goes on to demand that the regime's involvement in South African violence, if possible, be halted. It demands that the police recently tortured a PAC member to use them to turn against their own people, and other acts of government involvement in the current wave of violence in the country.

The release goes on to expandate on the regime's involvement in the southern Africa campaign of destabilization of neighboring black-ruled states like Mozambique, Angola and Zimbabwe. "The pattern," said the release, "has now shifted into South African communities where the national liberation movements and the African communities are being destabilized with the intention of undermining their faith in us, with the hope of turning the masses to follow Mr. de Klerk who is now posing as a peacemaker."

The blame for all the violence in South Africa solely goes to the racist regime.

In conclusion, PAC's press release said that, the historic imperative is to form a solid alliance of progressive liberatory forces to ensure the transformation of power to a democratic majority, which will fully address all fundamental questions, including the reconnection of the land.

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EDITORIAL

'Keep Hope Alive!' and create opportunities for people

Dignity is earned by doing not by wanting. It is time to bail out AMERICA

As we enter the dog days of summer and hear reports that the recession is coming to an end, we should all rejoice about a brighter tomorrow. However, talk of a recession ending, does little for the millions of New Jerseyans and Americans who are homeless, who are unemployed and who have no where to turn for assistance.

"Keep Hope Alive," "Keep Hope Alive," was the lone cry of Jesse Jackson as he arced around the country in his bid for the Presidency. Jackson was the only voice that reflected an interest in saving America by saving people. At the time, the words were powerful and touched the soul that they do know. Yet, in the thick of the campaigning it all seemed to fade away.

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It's time to bail out America!

Letters

A 'jet noise' letter to the Governor

Dear Governor Florio:

I would suggest that a number of questions must be answered before A4/386 can be considered a viable piece of legislation.

If on the one hand your office of Business Advocacy offers "transportation assistance" to attract businesses to New Jersey and on the other hand legislation

such as A4/386 is allowed to stifle transportation, are you really allowing New Jersey to work?

What is the value of a little jet noise as compared to the economic well being of those businesses in New Jersey and the attraction of new businesses to New Jersey?

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Support for Handgun Control Bill

Dear Editor:

When the Department Of Health and Human Services reported last month that one out of five deaths among teenagers and young adults in 1988 was gun-related, it sparked a wave of support among both the public and for strict handgun laws.

In this case it comes in the form of the Brady Bill, named after President Reagan's Press Secretary, James Brady, who was shot by John Hinckley in 1981, which calls for a seven-day "cooling-off" period before the purchase of a handgun, to give

police time to check if the buyer has a criminal record.

Many black leaders on Capitol Hill and around the country have come out in support of the Brady Bill because they feel this is a first step toward eliminating handguns and the war zones on our streets and neighborhoods.

The bill was endorsed by the House Judiciary Committee and voted on and passed by the full House of Representatives on May 8.

"With violent crimes at record

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A solution to the problem

Dear Editor:

I know a problem that we have and a remedy for the solution. But first let me say a little about pain. There are two kinds of pain, physical and mental. When we hear someone use the word nigger, we experience mental pain. I understand the feelings that one experiences when on black person calls another black a nigger. When I was young, the act disgusted me. Today I know the way some of my people act and I can choose no

better word to describe them and their abnormal behavior.

It is a well known fact that many black people know each other, these people call "niggers." I feel the ignorant and self-destructive behavior that this class of blacks displays gives me the justification to call them such a heinous name. Blacks who do their best to make sure their brothers don't succeed do not deserve respect. Why not assign our race's most hated term to the blacks

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Quote of the Week

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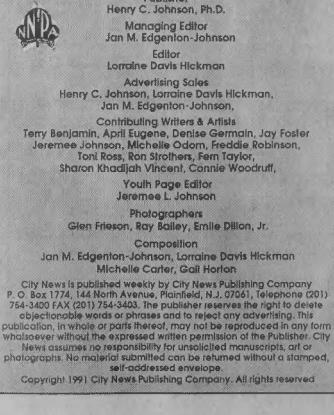
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CITY NEWS

by Connie Woodruff

Last week Governor Jim Florio became the first Democratic governor to appoint a black to the N.J. State Land Use Review Authority, when he named East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper successor to Gus Heningburg.

It was almost a foregone conclusion that Heningburg (a Keen administration appointee) would be replaced by a more recognizable Democrat and Cardell is certainly one of the rising black Democratic Party stars.

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As I See It...

Democratic Party in East Orange.

Hopefully he will continue to monitor the Authority's affirmative action commitment in the rewarding of contracts, use of the Meadowlands facilities in particular and the hiring of minorities as well as the retention of minorities in administrative positions.

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One of Mayor James' strongest constituencies are the city's senior citizens. They get a lot of goodies from the mayor's civic association and have their own city hall liaison, one of James' assistants, Dolores Henry-Metz, a genius at keeping the lines of communication open between City Hall and the community.

Mayor James has used his leadership positions with the Newark Collaboration, the NJ, and National League of Cities and others to push the advantages of doing business and living within less than a half hour of mass transportation (plane, train, bus and boat) new housing (the Society Hill complex and New Community multiple developments), emergency health care (University of New Jersey Hospital), and academic institutions (Rutgers University, NJIT, UMDNJ, Seton Hall Law School and Essex County College).

And now Mayor James, Pam Goldstein (public relations officer) and another contingent from Newark are enjoying the sights and sounds of beautiful San Diego, California where the city is a favorite in yet another competition in the triple crown of revitalized cities in the future of American cities.

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Assemblyman Willie Brown was re-elected to another term as Newark's South Ward Democratic chairman with Queenie James as his vice chairwoman. Monday night but not without leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of a small but persistently annoying group of newly elected district leaders.

The dissidents were those when the Brown forces defeated former Freeholder Dolores Battle from her vice chairwoman post. Battle was dropped as the party endorsed Freeholder candidate last year and has been threatening to run as an

independent Assembly candidate in November. She would be running for one of the two seats currently held by Willie Brown and Jackie Mattison.

A smaller group of the dissidents carried their anti-Brown protests to the Essex County Democratic Party reorganization meeting Tuesday night. The meeting began to turn ugly when the group's spokesman, a man who goes by the name of "Gator," proposed the proposed slate of county offices, pointing to the lack of input from the "grassroots."

Ignoring the mumbling and grumbling, the election continued, returning Durkin to office as the county Democratic chairman, Queenie James (Newark) vice chairwoman, (Irvington) Joe Galuzzi, treasurer and veterans politico, William Monks, s-at-large.

But much like the ending of the South Ward reorganization meeting, some people went away mad and determined to give both groups a hard time next year. According to one dissident who didn't want to be identified, "We may get even if not even for the Democratic candidates in November."

Given the importance of the black vote in November, there needs to be some fence-mending before the anger envelopes candidates.

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Race—Bush's trump card

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

continue the retreat backward to an even more racist and polarized America. By using the "quota" rhetoric and so-called "reverse discrimination" argument to say to white folks that they should be concerned and upset about people who have been historically oppressed and locked out of the mainstream of society and taking their jobs, he plays to their unfounded and irrational fears.

President Bush is able to obtain any repubs that he wants, and if he brothers to read any of them, he would find that in every major industry in the United States, African Americans, Native Americans, and Hispanic Americans are still shamefully discriminated against without exception. White men have fairer chances than black men, but the reins of power still remain firmly in the hands of white men.

The most recent attack on the civil rights bill, which in reality would primarily benefit white women, is just the latest example of the shameful record that this President has on this important issue. The whole "quota" issue is a bunch of crap which has no validity when the facts and statistics are carefully examined. The President knows this; his own political and controlled mainstream press know this; government officials know this; the Republican party knows this; and people of color certainly know this. In fact, the real issue revolves around white men not wanting to give up their positions of privilege to anyone — including white women.

President Bush, following in the footsteps of his predecessor Ronald Reagan, has decided to

White Bush's political and media advisors orchestrate his speeches to best play to the short segments which we see on the

news, we can clearly see how his rhetoric is designed to appeal to the worst in the people — prejudice and bigotry. He wants white people to believe that the reason they are unemployed or denied promotional opportunities are because some African American men or women have taken their jobs. He relies on the racist attitudes and beliefs held by most whites to blur the real contradictions and problems — mainly the failed domestic policy pursued by his administration, as well as his former boss, Ronald Reagan.

When people should be focusing on the education schools across this nation, our crumbling cities, roads and highways, our failing health care system, the increasing rise in infant mortality rates or even the Savings and Loans disaster, we are side-tracked into fighting each other as opposed to working with one another to solve some of these problems.

While President Bush wants to keep the false issue of "quotas" alive, so he can use it to help him win the 1992 presidential election, he is also using it to be merged of a political opportunist than ever before. Since using the Willie Horton ads in his 1988 campaign worked so well, he figures why not use the race issue again. It worked before, and

surely it will work again.

Bush and the Republican Party also have the use of the new neo-black conservatives to help make their case. They now go around as the advance men and women for their "masters" talking about how we no longer need civil rights laws. They are also using any protection or redress for a historic pattern of racial discrimination. Ironically, virtually all of these individuals benefited from previous Civil Rights bills, and wouldn't ever be in their present positions if the masses of people hadn't engaged in a fierce struggle to tear down the barriers preventing us from sharing in the wealth of this country. Most workers worked hard to build. Not to worry though, when they are finished being used, they will be kicked right back to the end of the line with the rest of us.

The volatile question of race may prove to be the President's trump card, but it will undoubtedly be the nation's downfall. America will never be great as it can be, as long as it continues to operate on a racial basis. It is our wish that the President feels the need to keep the flames of hatred ablaze. It won't help resolve the problems we face, or make us more competitive in the global market. It certainly won't help to make us a kinder and gentler America.

CHILD WATCH...

Life is getting grimmer for unwed teenage mothers

by Marian Wright Edelman

inult of many factors. First, with the end of our manufacturing economy, the hope for a decent standard of living for school dropouts—male and female—has all but disappeared. Wages for entry-level positions for unskilled workers are falling, and full-time workers are finding it harder to find work.

A young high school dropout today has only one chance in three of having a full-time job. And women are paid less and have a harder time finding full-time work than men.

The typical family income of young mothers dropped \$14,300 in the 1967-1972 period to less than \$5,000 in 1980-1985, measured in 1985 dollars. The research was done by Greg Duncan, professor of Economics at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, and Saul Hoffman, Economics professor at the University of Delaware.

This terrible increase in poverty among young black women and their children is a re-

inflation in recent years. According to Hoffman and Duncan, the combined value of benefits from the food stamp program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) rose between 1968 and 1976, then fell sharply to the 1986 level of \$7,500. In 1986, the year of the debut of Head Start, Michigan, Ohio, and California cutters already had cut welfare benefits or are proposing to do so.

All of this bad news adds up to just one message: our young people must stay in school and avoid having babies as teenagers. The world has changed. Choices and behavior that used to work out, even if they weren't ideal, now lead to disastrous consequences for young mothers and their children. We adults have to wake up to just realize and make sure our children get the message. All other prevention efforts will have a limited effect if we don't make it clear that irresponsible sexual behavior and teenage pregnancy are not acceptable options for our young people in today's complex world.

Moreover, no one sector of

the black community by itself can make the necessary impact on the teen pregnancy and dropout problems. It will take the combined efforts of parents, churches, schools, health clinics, and youth organizations to give our boys and girls the motivation and the capacity to avoid pregnancy and stay in school.

To motivate teens to avoid pregnancy and stay in school, every neighborhood must be sure children have the academic supports they need to succeed in school, plenty of positive extracurricular activities, a close relationship with an adult who can help them set goals and take concrete steps toward achieving them, and families that support their goals.

Our communities also must use the capacity to avoid pregnancy, and that means every neighborhood must make sure children have access to family life and sexuality education as well as reproductive health services, preferably through school health clinics.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

YOUTH / EDUCATION/SUCCESS



Leslie Brayboy, a student in Plainfield High School's Teen Parenting Program, and daughter Tamara, chat with McGruff, the crime fighting dog. All three will be at the Plainfield Festival for Kids on Saturday, June 29 on the grounds of Plainfield High School.

Cook your way to Disney World

EDISON—Armenia, Haiti, and Sri Lanka are just a few of the countries represented in ShopRite's 1991 Kids in the Kitchen "Melting Pot" Recipe Contest. Recipes sent by the young chefs so far originate from 55 countries around the globe. Now that the deadline for submitting entries has been extended from May 15 to June 30, entries are still being accepted.

The diversity of these recipes illustrates the true "melting pot" flavor of our country and this contest. Entries include Focaccia Pan Bread from Italy, Vietnamese Nut Rolls from Australia and Vegetable Maki from Japan, a vegetarian form of Sushi.

The only way to judge these recipes is to taste them and have them go to Disney World, most teen celebrities or win fabulous prizes courtesy of ShopRite Supermarkets! Kids in the Kitchen "Melting Pot" Recipe Contest.

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The contest encourages children to take pride in their own heritage and become more aware of other cultures.

"Learning extends beyond the classroom," said Mary Ellen Gowin, Vice President, Consumer and Public Affairs of ShopRite Supermarkets/Wakefern Food Corporation. "The Kids in the

Kitchen program gives children a cultural experience through cooking. It is a creative way for children to learn new skills, build self-esteem and have fun in the process."

Young Chefs, ages seven through 14, are invited to submit written recipes with international or ethnic flair. Recipe categories include: "Heritage Headliners," main dish or entree, "Traditional American," soup, salad, or side dish, or "Creative Finale's" need not be of the same ethnic heritage as the entrant.

This contest's final cook off will be part of the 1991 Ethnic Festival on September 21 and 22, held at scenic Liberty State Park, overlooking the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Celebrities and food authorities will judge the recipes and announce winners at an awards ceremony held during the festival.

As part of the 1991 program, contestants can earn extra points with recipes that include "M&Ms" Chocolate Candies (Plain or Peanut), Snicker Bars, Mars or Milky Way Bar, and Uncle Ben's Country Inn Rice.

Entry forms with complete contest details are available at local ShopRite stores or by mailing self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kids in the Kitchen, c/o ShopRite Supermarkets, P.O. Box 7812, Edison, NJ 08818-7812.

Plainfield Summer Senior Basketball League

PLAINFIELD The Summer Basketball League, co-sponsored by the Plainfield Division of Recreation and the Plainfield Y.M.C.A. is now accepting entries for the 1991 Summer Senior Basketball League and Tournament. Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at Madison Avenue

Playground. There is tentatively scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 2, 1991 and end with championship games the third week in August.

For further information, please call the Recreation Division Office at 756-3096 or the Plainfield Y.M.C.A. at 756-6060.

Ponderous pachyderms & the Great American Circus

PLAINFIELD—Come one, come all to the Great American Circus, where all your childhood dreams come true. See the magic and the splendor of circuses of yesterday in the great edition of the Great American Circus.

Long before the crowds arrive, before the popcorn is made, the Stars of the Great American Circus are hard at work doing the job that only they could do raising the giant canvas of the Great American Circus tent. The Great American Circus Elephants assist the tent crew in erecting this traveling coliseum in the same manner that they have done for over 100 years. There is no other animal on the face of the earth that has the disposition, the strength and intelligence of the elephant.

The elephant has an interesting history with the circus. Originally elephants were used solely to pull the circus trucks from the mud on traveling shows. Eventually, these gentle behemoths pachyderms made their way into center ring and became the Stars

of circuses worldwide.

The average elephant will weigh between five to ten tons, consume mostly hay, vegetables and drink hundreds of gallons of water daily. The result of this diet is potent fertilizer that will rival any other means of soil enrichment.

There are two distinct types of elephants Asian and African. While the African elephant is easily identified by its large ears spanning up to 3 feet, the Asian has smaller ears and a gender distinction.

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CATCH THIS KC Flight Takes Off



*It's not the same style
So don't touch the dial
Hold up, stop, wait, listen
Just a little while*

KC FLIGHT Let's Get Jazzy

rus on this one, a jazz/house instrumental that is refreshing.

"Baseline" is closer to the traditional rap track with KC rapping:

"Give me a baseline/Let it play/Cut

up and dance/To the rhymes I say

"Okay?"

"Let's Go" has an Afro-Cuban

jazz flavor and a singing female

chorus while KC's rap is out of this

world:

*I wanna go to a distant place
Beyond the clouds up in space
Where we can dance on the moon
And have a jazzy time*

Soon as you wanna go

KC's philosophy of rap is pre-

sented on the track "It Goes Like

That" where he raps:

"This is not a diss/Just a new sound/And it goes like this."

He believes it's "wack to attack another brother." Many of his raps are narratives that ride smoothly over a jazz based track.

"Africa" is a good example of this

style:

*Another boring Sunday
Focused on a TV set
Suddenly you walk in
Wearing my favorite painted on jeans*

This fantasy continues with KC

letting his mind roam sky high as

he thinks about a distant lover.

"She's Sexy" (Fantasy Mix) is simi-

lar to KC daydreaming about a

girl named Jazz.

"Your Place or Mine" tells an

other love story:

*Driving down Main Street
Just cruiser feelin' mellow
I saw you walkin' so I just stopped*

to say hello

*Maybe we could get together just
like old times.*

KC could be just as jazzy for the

average rap fan. His fusion of jazz,

house music, and poetry may be a

little ahead of its time, but it is trying

to catch up with this rising

star. The goodies on this first albu-

mum continue with "Summer Madness," featuring a duet with KC and a female rapper who tells it like it

is from the female point of view:

I love to be with you

I like the things you do and the

things you say

If I could just have you

I wouldn't need anyone else

Just the two of us together by

ourselves.

"Planet E" (House Mix) is close

to a traditional rap track but KC

doesn't boast or put anyone down.

This is another narrative but with a

a sample from the Talking Heads'

"Once In A Lifetime," this is a

story you can dance to. "It was

about six o'clock in the evening

/The sun was setting and darkness

had just begun to fill the sky," KC

raps. "When I first touched on

the surface of Planet E."

Under the direction of Snack

Productions, a production company based

in Passaic, New Jersey, that brought

house music queen Adema to the

world, KC Flight's forthcoming

album should seat this hip house

rapper soaring into the 90's.

by Terry Benjamin

talent.

His rhymes ride over jazz and house music tracks and make his rap style unique. With so many rappers coming out and doing the same, this is a refreshing departure. The many styles and flavors of KC Flight are presented on "In Flight," his debut album.

"Africa" is an instrumental track that features drums, bongos, organ, vibes and no rapping at all. "Jazz Player" is in the same groove but it does contain some rapping. "I'm your jazz player/I'm playing jazz/House is jazz," goes the cho-

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their contributions to history, according to Dr. Sanders this means looking at history in schools from different perspectives. For the American Indians, European arrival was an invasion; for Europeans their arrival meant expansion, and for Africans, European domination meant indentured servitude and/or slavery, affirmed Sanders.

The lecture component of the seminar entailed ideas and plans to further assist in the implementation of a multi-cultural curriculum. International consultant, Dr. James A. Banks, Professor of Education and Chairman of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Washington, Seattle stated in his luncheon address that "Multi-cultural education is important because it is an education for freedom and equality." Also, Banks said that one of the major misconceptions about a multi-cultural curriculum is that people fail to realize that African-Americans in urban cities need a multi-cultural education just as much as the Jewish community in the suburbs.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20

NEWARK—Japanese Ceremonies, Storytelling, Religious chants performed by Buddhist priest and much more, 7 p.m. Newark Public Library 5 Washington Avenue. For more information contact the Library.

TRENTON—The Play's Company will be presenting an evening of ONE ACT PLAYS, thru June 22nd, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 140 North Warren St. \$10 general public, \$5 students. Call 609-392-1111. For more information call (609) 392-4492.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

WATCHUNG—Jazz weekend features Vibes Quartet and "Stolen" Piano, 8 p.m. at the Watchung Arts Center admission \$10. For more information call 908-739-0190.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

JERSEY CITY—Jazz Film Forum presents "Wild Women Don't Have the Blues," Miller Beach Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information call (201) 547-4505/5607.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

NEWARK—Black Film Festival, Paul Robeson Film Awards, Newark Symphony Hall, 7:30 p.m. For more information call (201) 598-6550.

Inner Harbor Bus Trip

The Soul Sisters Youth Group and National Council of Negro Women-Marian Valley is sponsoring a bus trip to see the African Blacks in Wax Museum, Inc. and Inner Harbor in Maryland on June 29, 1991. Bus leaves Somerville High School parking lot at 7:00 a.m. Come see over 100 wax figures, special lighting, sound effects and animation, Bessie Coleman flying in her airplane, Rosa Parks being dragged from Montgomery train, and much more. You also visit Morgan State University. Tickets are \$25/adults, \$18/under 18 and includes admission to museum. For more information call (908) 561-1426 or 908-725-2889.

Africa to be included in multicultural curriculum

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the belief that students need fixing and not the system, their self-esteem will be destroyed. Self-esteem is the ignition switch that fires the spark plugs of learning, says Sanders.

Dr. Sanders admits that he along with many others was taught that Greece and Rome were the beginnings of civilization. "We never touch the vast richness of the African continent," he says. "The Senghali and the Mali empires. I contend that if we don't have an inclusive culture that we are not being honest." Sanders liked cultural enrichment to a "feast of food" from every continent in which there is shared transcendental social values instead of homogeneous ideas. "That's the challenge teacher's have."

Sanders argued that African-American studies is not in opposition to multi-culturalism in schools, but it is a priority. African-Americans must understand themselves first. In order to do that, African-Americans must start with an ethno-/Africanistic focus in order to build self-esteem and learn about African-American as well as women studies.

The second approach calls for contributions of women and people of color to be told through vignettes.

Third, Hamer said that multiple perspectives must be included not only from cultural perspectives but from sub-cultures as well. Even if Benjamin Banneker or George Washington Carver's names are placed in textbooks it means nothing without changing the context." Hamer argued this in his fourth approach, contextualization.

His fifth approach known as narrative voices has been researched by clinical psychologists and some of the famed psychologists of the 20th century research was focused from a white male perspective. There needs to be variation in narrative voices asserts Hamer.

Hamer's sixth approach points

NCNW holds Bethune Birthday Luncheon

The Plainfield/South Plains National Council of Negro Women, Inc. cordially invites you to join them at The Westwood, 438 North Avenue, Garwood in celebrating their Annual Bethune Birthday Luncheon, June 22, 1991, 12 noon-4:00 p.m.

The honoree is Mrs. Beulah P. Brent, M.A.N.W. In Service Award; Mrs. Gail Jean White, Outstanding Achievement Award; Mr. Charles Jones, Sr., Community Service Award; Mr. Howard C. Banks, Business Award; Mr. Fred Webb, Humanitarian Award.

The high school youth awardees are Jennifer Garner, Mt. Saint Mary's Academy; Stephan Bush, Plainfield High School; Lisa Horn, Scotch Plains High School; and Stephanie C. Smith,

to the importance of historical references. Hamer said that "Much of what is written about us in history books is half-truths or flatly wrong."

The last of his seven approaches to curriculum reform deals with profiling the controversial. Dr. Sanders, Marcus Harvey, and David Walker, who recalls a time when the more mention of Paul Robeson's name was a dangerous risk. "It is an important, powerful lesson to try to understand those who are controversial." Dr. Hamer also said that the seven approaches are most powerful and effective when used together.

Hammering the question and answer period Dr. Hamer said that teachers should be exposed to African-American and multi-cultural studies. "Getting it wrong is worse than nothing at all." Also, Dr. Hamer addressed multi-culturalism in schools and said that "What is done at the elementary school level should be radically different in high school. They can coexist in the school district or a consortium, as I experienced in the Superintendent of Newark Schools, Eugene C. Campbell said that educators must recognize the importance of self-esteem and its relation to the student. "Our students, our children, live after our deaths. It is incumbent upon us as parents to ensure that our students have all they need to be what they want to be." Campbell met with Assistant Professor James Ramsey of Rutgers University. Mr. Campbell and received commitments from Rutgers University as well as Essex County College to help implement the multi-cultural curriculum.

Campbell named Dr. Leweth Gunther and Amira Burke as the hired consultants and lecturers for the multi-cultural curriculum.

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CITY LIFE**Sounds from Africa highlighted****African American Heritage Festival Day**

by Freddie Robinson

MONTCLAIR—At the 2nd Annual African American Heritage Parade and Festival last Saturday

sunday, hundreds of parade participants and celebrants echoed native African, Bahamian, and Cuban-Caribbean music.

"Harambee," a Swahili word meaning "coming home," was this 2nd year's theme. The parade began at Nishanane Park and onto Bloomfield Ave. and then to Glenfield Park where the jubilant marchers gathered with those waiting there. In the bright, humid, late afternoon the crowd reportedly reached more than three thousand.

Obviously delight stayed on the proud faces of the two grand marshals—Mrs. Hortense Tate, grandmother of Essex County Prosecutor Herbert Tate Jr. and Dea. John Blunden, Bright Hope Baptist Church—as the festive crowd honored the respected saviors immeasurably.

The festival's musical enter-

tainment ranged over the social consciousness songs by Hunter Hayes; Ron Nichols; Suburban Dog rock band; Voices of the Folk a cappella quartet; The Trinity Temple Choir, And then Sammie (pronounced Sam-e-lay), a Ugandan singer and dancer, who introduced African-Sammarian songs and performed them in the African tradition. He accompanied himself with the traditional kalimba (finger piano), as sounds from Africa filled the park.

"There seemed to be a need," Councilwoman Audry Fletcher said, "for a community's self-affirmation and an instilling of cultural pride, especially during these times of increasingly disintegrating African-American families." Strongly sensing the need Councilwoman Fletcher with Co-chairman Dr. Alfred Davis Jr.,

and a supportive committee, began to focus their energies toward

organizing the two consecutive years' successful events.



Committee Members, African American Heritage Parade & Festival: co-chairpersons, Councilwoman Audry Fletcher (l. foreground) and Dr. Alfred Davis, Jr. (r. foreground). photo by F. Bauman

Traditional Japanese ceremonies complete library cultural festival

NEWARK—The final performance of the Newark Public Library's 1991 International Cultural Festival: June 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall will feature three traditional Japanese ceremonies.

The first of these is Tendaishu Shomyo, ritual chanting of Bud-

dhist sutras performed by Bud-

dhist priests. Shomyo is regarded

as one of the world's oldest musi-

cal forms, along with the Brahma-

man hymns, Hebrew psalms, and

Gregorian chants. It is believed to

have originated in India and to

have arrived in Japan via China

with the introduction of Bud-

dism. Presently, Shomyo is pre-

served in 3,000 temples of the

sect which has 600,000 followers.

The seven participants in

Tendaishu Shomyo include tem-

ple priests who are leaders in the

Tendaishu Chorus Research Society.

Tsugaru-Shiki, a feature of

Court Cuisine, ranked with the art

of the tea ceremony and flower

arrangement, as a particular ac-

complishment of high ranking

Sumurai society. Today, this knife

ceremony is the highest of culinary arts. In Tendaishu

Shiki, a fish or bird is cut with

extreme skill, using only chopsticks and a large bamboo brush, untouched by hand. The six performers include the Chairman of the Japan Cooking Society.

Tsugaru-Jamisen is a musical performance on the three-stringed instrument, which, as in jazz, permits the player to express a great deal of individualism. In fact, Tsugaru-Jamisen has recently been included in some jazz sessions. Three performers will participate.

Admission to the perfor-

mances are free. The Library is at

5 Washington Street. For further information, telephone 733-7793.

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CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

NEVADA—Ministry Contractors 22nd Annual Convention and Exposition will be held June 23 at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. For more information contact Ralph Thomas (202) 347-8259.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

FAN GROUP—The Central Jersey SBT Group's annual golf tournament will be held next meeting 12:30 p.m. at Cypress Restaurant, Merril Hotel, 256 South Avenue. For more information contact Pat Sigmund (908) 889-5300.

NEW BUSINESS REGISTRATION—Stamps for the Small Business Tax Checks payable to Rutgers Univ. must be mailed w/ registration form Rm 215E, 92 New St. Information call 648-5952.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

PRINCETON—The SBA, National US Arab Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a program to help small businesses expand their products and services to the Middle East at the Scandian Hotel, \$55 registration fee. For more information, contact Hub Austin (201) 645-6064.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

NEWARK—Business After Hours Summerfest '91 at Anheuser-Busch, 300 U.S. Highway #1, Hospitality Room, 1st Floor, 4-7 p.m., \$20 registration fee. For more information, call (201) CH-A-M-B-E-R.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

NEW YORK—Rutgers Graduate School of Management conference, "Leveraging Workouts and Backups" will be held at Manufacturers Hanover, 270 Park Avenue. Information call 201-648-5019 or 648-5315.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Free Law Labor Seminar, Wills and Estate Planning One Constitution Square from 7-9 p.m. For information call 908-249-5000 ext. 209.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE...

by William Reed

(NNPA)—Should blocks of the world keep looking a gift-horse in the mouth? When we receive paternal help, why don't we accept that assistance and be happy? Is it in the realm of "soothing grapes" that some blacks are asking, "Why did the State of Israel pay \$35 million to rescue 15,000 Black Jews from Ethiopia?" Some answers may well be, "It's a white thing" which you wouldn't understand."

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Do they do windows?

The Ethiopian Jews do have a historical bond with their brethren in Israel. In the mid-1980s, new immigrants will find many of their brothers and sisters in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem who reached there via the "Operation Moses" program of 1985. And it must be said by the most Doubting of Thomases that Israel has reached out and rescued many of its own from Russia, Yemen and Iraq. But in the case of the Black Jews, the answer is no.

Many are wondering along racial lines and asking, "With the tensions between the Jews and Arabs inside Israel at such a

height will the ultimate function of the Black Jews be to supplement the service ladder force?"

Like any society, homes and houses and restaurants to be cleaned, restaurants to be bussed, soldering to be done, and windows to be washed. The Arabs of that area have proven that they are not to be trusted inside Israeli homes nor being in close proximity to Israeli civilians as they eat, sleep, relax. With the vastness on the part of Jews of the Palestinian sworn enemies, who would be better to "do windows" than one of your own, albeit he, or she, is of a darker

hue?

Some of blacks' best friends are Jews. In this country, they're helped us with our movements toward equal rights and progressive legislation. Although "Operation Solomon" is paternal in nature, we should not negate the help that it provides toward the Ethiopians toward a better life and liveli hood. These Black Jews are destined for a life of privilege, it is on us to demonstrate, and international outreach to help our children that a life of the pious, doctors, paramedics and commanders of the 21st century.

Africa included in curriculum

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"Aubingbong" of Malcolm X, "Native Son," "Mandela in the Promised Land" and others. According to Campbell, committees are continuing to meet and share ideas. Campbell said that the curriculum is based on Eurocentricity and it is an awakening for us to include it. "Tell it as it was and was taking place, not a political point of view, but facts." Timbuktu was a crossroads, nothing not something on a Transvaal movie.

Assistant Superintendent for Secondary School Operations, James Moore, added that the reading lists are included in the subject area of the curriculum guide which specifies the required readings and details of the exams. Moore stated that the nine African-American film series will be rotated throughout the school division. Audio/tedios are optional if selected to be shown at the teachers' discretion.

Teachers will also be in-service by textbook companies. In the adoption of new textbooks, publishers must demonstrate how their series will update and match the multi-cultural curriculum and/or supply supplementary publications if requested.

The commitment comes a year after the United Students Organization (USO), a Newark-based organization rallied at Newark City Hall in the spring of 1990. The University high school students of Newark also staged a three-hour sit-in to protest a lack of African-American history in the classroom.

In New York City last month, several African-American families filed lawsuits against the New York City Board of Education, the United States Department of Education, and the New York State Department of Education for a more inclusive education for their children.

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LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE****LEGAL NOTICE****LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE**

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-158-80
MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE, Plaintiff
vs. THOMAS GARDNER, et al, Defendants
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises

BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE STATED WRIT OF EXECUTION, to be served at the office of the undersigned, Plaintiff, Sarashnick, Cook, Baumgarten, Flisch & Beane, 103 Eisenhower Parkway, Roseland, New Jersey on Monday, July 8, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at which certain lot, place or parts thereof, with all fixtures, improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey and in the Township of Hillsdale, County of Union and State of New Jersey, herein described.

BEGINNING at a point in the Western line of Grumann Avenue distant two hundred and thirty-three feet and one hundredths of a foot North from the intersection of said street with Grumann Avenue with the Southern line of Maple Avenue, Street (1) along Grumann Avenue, North thirty-eight degrees forty-two minutes West thirty-three feet and twenty-nine one hundredths of a foot, thence (2) South forty-one degrees forty-four minutes East, twenty-one hundred and six feet and twenty one hundredths of a foot; thence (3) South thirty-eight degrees forty-two minutes East thirty-three feet and twenty-one hundredths of a foot; thence (4) South thirty-eight degrees forty-two minutes East one hundred and six feet and twenty one hundredths of a foot to the aforesaid line of Grumann Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING.

BENG premises known and designated as No. 164 Grumann Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and as Tax Lot 78, Block 3706 in the City of Newark and as Tax Lot 20, Block 425 in the Township of Hillsdale.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by this sale is the sum of \$66,534.87, deposit included, interest from April 9, 1991 and taxed costs as provided in the Writ of Execution and the costs of sale.

The Master reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Roseland, New Jersey
June 7, 1991
JEFFREY H. FISCH, Master

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the offices of the Authority located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, June 14, 1991, at 10:30 A.M., prevailing time. All bids will be opened public and read aloud at that time for PICK-UP TRUCK for a single complete contract. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

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Bids must be accompanied by a consent surety regardless of whether a Bid Bond is submitted by the Bidder and Consents of Surety must be submitted by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of \$100,000.00, dated no later than June 30, 1991, and delivered to the Authority in the full amount of the contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey Any Bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1976, c. 157 which pertains to "Non-Discriminatory and Affirmative Action" and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

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RFP NO 0066/1

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is seeking proposals for a Public Relations Firm to provide public relations services on special projects as required by the NHA. A pre-proposal conference shall be held on Wednesday, June 26, 1991.

"General Services" and forms of proposals shall be submitted to the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, Contracts Division, One Newark Center, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07004. Please refer to RFP for Public Relations Firm.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive any informalities in the proposals. No proposals shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the proposals with the exception of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK.

Proposals shall be submitted in triplicate in two separate sealed envelopes. The first envelope shall contain the technical proposal and the second envelope shall contain the cost proposal. The outside of all envelopes must be clearly marked "Proposal for Public Relations Firm - RFP No. 0066/1".

Proposals will be received until Monday, July 2, 1991, attention Jose Martinez, Contracts Division, 1st floor, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, NJ 07004.

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Ashe-Bollettieri tennis program presents academic awards

NEWARK—A group of local youngsters have been cited for their excellence by receiving Scholarships Hall of Fame Awards from the Newark Ashe-Bollettieri Tennis Program.

Mayor Sharpe James presented the "Certificate of Excellence" awards to E. Paul Rice, brother and sister Paola and Valerie Catoglio, and Jerome Fisher, who are participants in the city-wide program.

Mario and Isabel Catoglio are the parents of Paola, a straight-A student in the first grade, and Valeria, a 4th-grade student with a solid A-average. Rice, the son of John and Karen Rice, is a 10-year-old straight-A student and Fisher, the son of Linda Fisher and a student at Newark's St. Phillips' Academy, was named the "most improved student."

The first "Certificates of Excellence" awards were presented in April to Rahman Smiley and Gregory Wells.

Smiley, the son of Jane and Eugene Smiley, is a straight-A

student in the 97-100 percentile range. Wells, son of Beverly Wells, was recognized for his maturity and academic growth, as well as being honored by his teachers with a "Certificate of Award."

Bob Davis, national Ashe-Bollettieri programs director, said, "In keeping with the primary objective of the tennis program, the Ashe-Bollettieri Scholaristic Hall of Fame was established to foster competition and develop well-balanced youngsters."

Mayor James agreed and added, "The tennis program in Newark, and nationwide, is designed to not only produce up-and-coming tennis players, but also to develop more outstanding student-athletes and citizens."

For more information about the Scholaristic Hall of Fame "Certificates of Excellence" program or the tennis program, contact Davis at the Ashe-Bollettieri office, Room B-5, Newark City Hall, 920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ, 07102 (201) 733-5440.

UNCF students awarded PSE&G scholarships

NEWARK—Four United Negro College Fund students will be presented with \$2,000 Scholarship Awards from Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSEG) in recognition of their scholastic achievements.

The scholarships will be presented at a June 21 awards luncheon at PSEG's corporate headquarters in Newark.

The recipients are: Karma Brown of Newark, N.J.; Shirin Quddus of Irvington, N.J.; Keisha Rogers of New York City, N.Y.; and Naisha Hosking of Ardmore, Pa.

Lawrence R. Codey, PSEG's senior vice-president-elect, said the three students selected for the award are highly distinguished individuals. Codey said PSEG wants to recruit and retain bright, educated UNCF students who will help the company maintain a competitive edge. "To be competitive as a nation, we need to develop the resources of our workforce," Codey said.

UNCF is a national foundation that provides support for more than 48,000 students at UNCF-supported colleges and universities.

Deborah Stapleton, UNCF area development director, said one-third of the students who complete their education at UNCF schools continue on to graduate school. "Many of these students depend on financial aid to complete their education," said Stapleton.

Brown is a senior at Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala., where she is majoring in electrical engineering. Since 1989, she has worked part-time as a computer staff intern at PSEG's transmission systems department. She is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the National Society of Black Engineers and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Quddus is a sophomore at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., majoring in business administration. She holds memberships in the Institute of Political and Law Education and the National Honor Society.

Rogers is a junior at Virginia

Union University, Richmond, Va. and is majoring in accounting. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1991 and the 1991 Best College Dean's List. She has been named to the National Dean's List and is a recipient of the National Collegiate Student Government award.

In May 1990, UNCF honored PSEG & two with awards. The Fund presented PSEG & with its Outstanding Community Leadership Award in recognition of the company's continuous efforts in support of UNCF. In addition, PSEG's Robert F. Steinke, vice-president-business and technical support, received a UNCF Volunteer Leadership Award. In 1989, PSEG & launched a unique company-wide effort to raise money for UNCF by utilizing the company's matching gift program and payroll deduction.

Newark swimming pools open early

NEWARK—The City of Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) today announced that the scheduled July 1 opening day for public swimming pools in the city has been moved up to Friday, June 28.

Roslyn Lightfoot, DORCA manager, said the city-wide opening was changed to coincide with mini-festivals throughout the city, planned for that weekend.

For further information on public swimming pools in Newark, please call the DORCA office (201) 733-6454.



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Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently honored the Science High School Indoor Track team and their coaches during a ceremony in his office. The team was awarded with a proclamation from the Mayor's office and individual plaques for the outstanding victory that earned them the New Jersey State Group I Championship title.

photo by Pamela Owers

Moreheuser takes QEA debate to Supreme Court

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QEIA legislation passed by the state house and senate to be declared unconstitutional, and to establish December 31, 1991 as the new deadline for having the funding in place before any further extensions granted. Morehouse wants the court to not only retain jurisdiction in the case but to develop a contingency plan for distributing funds in the 1992-93 school year in case the legislature cannot meet its deadline for developing an adequate funding plan. Finally, Morehouse is asking the Court to appoint a "special master" to assist it in developing this funding plan and in reporting to the Court any relevant legislative action."

Morehouse cites the delay in implementation which was to have been in place for the 1991-92 school year as grounds for her motion stating that "the plaintiffs have already waited more than ten years for relief, any additional

days are unconscionable." Plaintiffs also cite their efforts to inform state legislators that they

were not in compliance with Abbott II with the compromise passage of QEA II which signif-

cantly reduced the funding necessary to begin to equalize the funds for urban districts.

HEART TO HEART - A message to all fathers

When you left you took my heart with you. I never realized until now that I would ever have to survive without you. I always felt that our lives together would be for eternity. I understand now that not only our moments together are everlasting.

I remember the conversations. I remember how our friends would tell you that I was a good boy. I remember how you chuckled to be modest. I remember the proud look on your face. You never had the chance to tell me how I looked, but I know.

Mother only told me of the cherished moments of your lives together. She made sure that I only remembered to love her for me. We were family. We were inseparable. We were one.

Today, I remember you for the man you were to me. I remember you for the opportunity to appreciate the

feeling of being loved and most of all being wanted.

I cannot comprehend how hard it was financially or even the effort you put forth to be there for me, but I do appreciate the fact that you were there.

Now, I look back and I see you standing tall. I never saw your tears. I never felt your heart ache when you squatted over my tiny infant. I never felt your hand tremble when you held my hand as we walked together. I never knew the amount of money you owed to make sure that I had the necessities.

All I can remember is that you were there for me. I remember that the feeling of protection was never a desire. I remember that a kiss was never redundant. I remember the tightly pressed and I remember the morning thankfulness. But, most of all

I remember you being there.

By far, I can not express my feelings to you face to face but as a privilege I say to you, Daddy, "I love you" and your will always be a part of my heart if you can feel my heart now, feel the warmth of love that is expressed.

Never feel that you failed me in any way. For you fulfilled all of my needs. For the rest of my life, I will be with you for I know that when you were laid to rest, you sleep with my heart and my heart feels peaceful. The beat of my heart is still fast when my mind rests on our memories.

Daddy, when I say, "I love you," the words come from my mouth but I know when you left, you took my heart with you and I feel I am still with you. Today, I send a message to you, heart-to-heart, "I love you."

Submitted by Edna Watson



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